

Wilmington Journal.

WILMINGTON, N. C.
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1875.
SOUTH CAROLINA AND ITS JUDGES.

THE FOSTER BLAINE SENSATION.

EDITORIAL NOTES.
Louisiana is setting up as a rival to Florida in the orange business, and large quantities of fruit are being daily shipped from that State to the North and West.

THE NORFOLK LANDMARK.

is satisfied

with Senator Johnston as a second choice, and says: "As the case stands, John Coode is to be the next Governor of Virginia."

THE BOSTON HERALD.

is the well-known

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colored lawyer of the Ninth ward, Boston, is the first colored man ever elected to the Common Council of that city.

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is the most famous negro politician in that State, one whom Governor Chamberlain says is incapable and utterly unfit for the office of Judge, has been elected to preside over the Charleston circuit, and Moses, the other Governor, who prostrated his executive powers to the worst possible purposes, is honored with a like position in another circuit. Governor Chamberlain, a member of the Republican party, of their elections: "The calamity is infinitely greater, in my judgment than any which has fallen on this State, or I might add, upon any part of the South. Moses as Governor is endurable compared with Moses as Judge."

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The Governor thinks that the effect of these elections will be very serious. Among the more immediate consequences, says Governor Chamberlain, will be the thorough and effective reorganization of the Democratic party as the only means left, in the judgment of its members, for opposing a solid and reliable front to this terrible era of misgovernment and public debauchery.

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And just here we desire to be heard, surely not in a spirit of fault-finding, nor with censure, but in kindly advice. We have for several years watched the politics of our neighboring State—a State whose sons have left their impress upon the history of the country by records of great purity of personal character and ability in the councils of the nation, which cannot be obscured even by the blemishes of corruption and rascality who now misgovern that sorely afflicted State. We have looked on, sullenly with approval, generally with misgiving, and always with the best hopes and wishes, at the unequal fight which was being waged within its borders. If occasionally we have lost patience and spoken harshly, it proceeded from a heart filled with the kindest emotions for our oppressed and suffering kindred and friends. We were as well satisfied then as we are now that the conditions only postponing the evil day, and the time would surely come when the white people of South Carolina would be compelled to meet the foes of government, and the plunderers of their State face to face, and the years of ill-fortune and possibly unfortunate alliances wouldily at them for the terrible con'est.

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Now the wager of battle has been thrown down, the Rubicon of endur

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since has been crossed; and upon the very verge of the utter ruin and overthrow of law government itelf, the Radical hosts have mustered their forces. They must be met and overcome, or all is lost indeed. Indignation meetings are too late; resolutions of of town meetings are idle. Action, action, action, speedy, just and firm action by the law-abiding people of the State alone will rescue them from impending evil. The issues are not political but vital. A corrupt and ignorant and partisan judiciary will bring speedily and terribly, the direst consequences upon a people. We recollect too well and with too much sorrow the time when Toulous' District in this State, seven barns, in which were gathered the labors of a year of as many poor and honest husbandmen, could be seen at the same time in flames; when in several counties it was unsafe for mother or daughter to leave the protecting roof, for even the most ordinary purposes, for fear, that they might fall victims to the lust of negro ravishers. And, too, we well recollect the terrible measures which the whites, thus left by this judge to the tender mercy of these hounds, were compelled to take for protection and retaliation.

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And this is but a small sample of

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Beaufort Correspondence.

BEAUFORT, Dec. 10, 1875.

Messrs. Editors: This ancient and somewhat quaint little town presents many attractions to one fond of the class of sports usually sought on the sea coast. Situated on a bay or inlet opposite the entrance from the ocean, it presents to the view a wide and beautiful expanse of water scenery, and the little yachts in the harbor sail about and racing at all hours of the day give an appearance of life to the place, which from its want of bustle, activity it might not otherwise have. At all seasons of the year there is something to attract and entertain the sportman. In winter shooting wild duck which are to be found in great numbers in the neighborhood, in summer, fishing and blue-fishing in the sounds; each has its peculiar delights to the followers of Number 1, and the dispenser of Number 2.

Indeed, as a place of summer resort, there is no more interesting spot on the Atlantic coast. It skies seem brighter, the sunshines more brilliant, and the pale moon gives a clearer, yet softer and more mellow light here than elsewhere.

It has often surprised me that enterprising business men have not erected a number of first class hotels in Beaufort to accommodate visitors seeking health or pleasure during the healthful winter season.

Just now the little town presents a somewhat改貌, the greater part of the stores and business houses have been built, and the ground in a bustle of activity, which is to be had by the citizens of Number 1—the ancient village has been having.

About a week ago at midnight the alarm of fire was given, and the good people being at their beds, as good a sleep could be at that hour, so tardy in getting out, that the wind being high, it was permitted to spread until it reached in one grand conflagration nearly the whole of the business portion of the village, destroying every one of the old stores.

The merchants, however, to whom it was a misfortune to be damaged by this misfortune, and many of them preparing to rebuild. I regret to say that the property was mainly in the ownership of the town, and the town itself was at that hour, the wind being high, it was permitted to spread until it reached in one grand conflagration nearly the whole of the business portion of the village, destroying every one of the old stores.

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The Board then adjourned, resolving itself into a county Board of Education.

It was ordered that the paper pertaining to be a deed sent by Wm. Hahn, of Holden Township, be sent back to him with instructions that when he gets the deed up in proper form and probated, then the sum shall be paid him by the school law will be paid to him.

It was ordered that the following appointment should be made from the old school fund now on hand, 15 cents per capita for each township in the counties of New Bern and of Pender and that the Secretary of this Board notify the County Treasurer of said appointment.

The appointment alluded to is as follows:

Aschboro 122 whites \$14 61
57 colored 6 81
70 white 9 12
Federal Point 327 colored 6 81
141 white 9 12
Holters 171 colored 20 52
90 white 480
Rocky Point 93 colored 11 16
181 white 21 72
310 colored 25 92
216 white 24 67
205 colored 19 32
Grant 216 white 25 53
Lincoln 212 colored 24 23
279 colored 33 40
Union 212 colored 25 44
Total 3,304 colored 5,616 68
Pender \$384 24
Pender \$384 24
New Hanover 8 616 68
\$1000 92

Pender Superior Court.

This tribunal commenced its second session since the formation of the new county, at the temporary courthouse, at South Washington, Judge McTee presiding.

There was a large attendance of the good people of Pender, being the largest assemblage within its borders, since the county had an immediate existence.

There were thirty-five cases on the State docket and about twenty on the Civil Issue Docket. His Honor and the Solicitor expressed a determination to finish all jury cases if possible before Saturday, so that the attendance of a jury will be required.

THE JURORS CHARGE.

Was unusually full and comprehensive in its scope and lucid in its expression of the duties incumbent on Grand Juries, explaining the different offices which would probably come to their attention. We do not propose even to give a synopsis of this charge, but cannot refrain from mentioning the fact that it will be of great service to the grand jury, to appreciate the importance and necessity of attending to the apprehension and punishment of the criminals of a smaller degree. He stated that it was unusual to hear the remark made that too much public money was spent in the trial of the most notorious offenders, but the grand jury, in its opinion of the facts, will be guided by the principles of justice, which will be of great service to the community.

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